

WOMAN'S BODY IDENTIFIED.

Victim of Fall From Park Circle
Casino Was Bridget Flynn.

The young woman who was killed by a fall from a window of the Park Circle Casino and dance hall on Coney Island Avenue on Saturday night and whose name was given to the police as the victim of the tragedy, was identified today as Bridget Flynn, twenty-eight years old, of No. 16 West One Hundred and Fourth Street. The identification was made by her brother-in-law, Manuel Cresto of No. 320 East Third Street, Triborough.

Cresto told the police to-day that Miss Flynn lived at the One Hundred and Fourth Street address with her mother and sister and he did not know any of her friends and could not say who had taken her to the dance hall.

Confederate Veterans in Session. RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—Richmond to-day welcomed the survivors of the Confederacy, opening the gates of the old Capitol to the United Confederate Veterans in their twenty-fifth annual reunion. Thousands of veterans of the war were welcomed on behalf of the State by Gov. Stuart and for Richmond by Mayor George Alsop. The ceremonies will reach a climax Thursday with the laying of the cornerstone of a monument to Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

Love and Babies Are Barred From Life of Business Woman

Must Be Like the Unsexed Honey Bee, Devoting
Herself to Work and More Work—Man
Can't Solve the Problem.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

What's to become of the business woman?

That's the question raised by Samuel Merwin in the extraordinarily realistic and sympathetic tale of her, which he has called "The Honey Bee." For half a century we have been talking about the business woman, applauding her, condemning her, ordering her to go home, offering her new and attractive opportunities. The sum of all our murmurings is that she's here, numerous here, increasingly here. Now, inquires Mr. Merwin, what are we going to do about her? What is she going to do about herself?



For it's a starved, thwarted, cheated self, without love, without children, without normal social intercourse, without even a momentary slackening of the double tension of work and propriety. All through "The Honey Bee" Hilda Wilson, thirty-two, buyer for a big merchandise house, with a salary of \$8,000 a year, is making the discovery that her life has been not a success but a frustration.

She becomes "conscious of intense solitude; of the woman's need, if she has chosen work, to work harder and harder and harder, to drive herself mercilessly, to build up an artificial life of routine and habit that shall finally overlay the silent, deep, stirrings and yearnings that come. To keep as near the surface of life as possible, even in matters of the emotions—that, she finds, is the only safeguard."

She is unable to have any men friends. "Every man I thought big and honest enough to be a friend has ended by trying to make love to me, by showing the beast in him," she asserts wearily. "And their wives never would receive me. Among the wives there is always—always—that suspicion of a woman who lives an independent business life. Unless she is old, or a hag."

She cannot even indulge in a man's way of relaxation—often harmless enough in the long run. "Unless one were willing to sacrifice completely either one's liberty or one's reputation, she thought, every warm human impulse must be ruthlessly crushed. It didn't seem fair. It made one hard and bitter to live in this way. But there was no choice. There were just three precious things for a woman, and one of these she must give up in any case—reputation, liberty, love. She could not possibly have all three."

And there is the final fierce cry. "A woman needs love and motherhood. She needs them. Men don't know how a woman—a woman like me—feels about children. It just hurts—hurts! I've been cheated. And now it is too late. I've made myself into something else now—it is too late."

complained Mr. Merwin. "Take the man, you know, who put up in his office the sign, 'Do it now'—and everybody did. As a matter of fact, it's most likely to be the stenographer who runs away—alone."

"The point is that though she may run away from the man who is not free, she can't run away from her own instincts. Sooner or later they will have their revenge on her. In one way or another she will go to pieces."

"Some business women quit work, give up their independence, and marry. Then they fight with their husbands; and often they are too old to have children to

bring them happiness. Some of them keep their work and try to love without marriage. You can generally tell which ones they are. They get hard, and bold. Or else, if they have any fineness, they suffer terribly. Then there are some others that just work and suppress all their natural feelings. They grow querulous and old maidish, lose their vitality and run off into nerves and ill-health. You don't find many of them that keep simple and human and go on working right through middle age."

"But if they marry before they are too old, and then keep on with their

work?" I suggested.

Mr. Merwin's eyebrows lifted a trifle. "I've seen that tight-rope performance," he remarked. "I have the best of reasons for knowing that it is sometimes successful. But in a number of cases I have watched it ending in disaster, in social and personal inefficiency."

Yet he is too wise in his own generation to believe that any "back to the home" movement will solve the question. That for which he hopes most clearly is a new justice for women, which shall consider not what they do, but its effect upon them, for growth or deterioration. And I think he is inclined to agree

with the great poet and lover, who wrote of a tragedy of fertility: "And the day we issue to each creature shall be the unit law, and the smart law, is it possible that Robert Browning anticipated and answered one of the problems of being a business woman?"

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